WORTH OF JEWELS.

Fingers With Hings, Gifts From King and mud—Hand Bag Full

ver man went behind the last night after the performe at the Academy was over and ad a delightful interview with Mrs. little Baldwin. There were two res, in fact, and two ladies, sit- as follows, have been issued: comfortably upon the stage d one of the woolly white pet dogs, a size of a cat, and Mrs. Baldwin if had a brace of white fices with thes on. Stage fellout to hear the talk.

with rings, so dazzling that the divers instruments.

Pokesman reporter made beld to ask Ye singers and

"This one," said she, drawing off a ng with a setting of seven diamonds in a cross and handing it to the re-"was given me by King Edwhen he was Prince of Wales. The Princess of Wales, who is now the

queen, gave me this brooch."
She hunted in her hand-bag and ound the thing. It was a large, glori-us opal, shot with a dozen lights and set in a circle of 19 diamonds. She had st as fine an opal in one of her rings, set also amid diamonds. present from some Indian nase name she knew not how to spell and which the reporter dares not guess at. These jewels and gems hav-ing been scrutinized and exclaimed e proceeded to drag from her over, she proceeded to drag from her hand-satchel a wonderfully wrought sold chain, heavy to beat the band, and eight feet long. It had a splendid wrought gold lorgnette attached. This was the gift of some Rajah of Some-

thing (certainly not from the Rajah of

g). Her earrings were large opals,

and another of her rings was set with mberley diamonds, which she had carried loose to London. "Pd hate to tote this stuff about with me," said a reporter. "I'd be afraid somebody would stick his knife in me. What's this broach worth?" she laughed, pleased, "\$1,000. But I don't carry 'arf the gems I used to carry. The papers used to say that we had pecks of them, and when the were with us we handed reporters were with us we handed them out for inspection, and if any of them got misplaced, oh, we didn't There have been times, though, when I was afraid. In Brooklyn once

our room had a fire escape and the papers had told about the precious things we had with us. The more we talked about it the more we feared rs, who could have got to us. I haven't carried so many "Well, let's cut the jewelry out," said the reporter, "and talk about yourself. Do you like this life?"

"If I didn't I shouldn't follow it." she replied, without any air of uppish-"I've property in all parts of the world, even in New Zealand Eight times I have been around the world, five of them in this business, and I want to make the circuit one nore time. I was in this town about 3. ten years ago, I think it was, "What do you call yourself? A

We call it somnomancy, Mr. Keene hypnotizes me, and it is something like a dream, but I don't 5. remember it.

"Did you read Trilby"" "No," said she, brightening, "but I tave seen it played. I know about

Well, it seemed that when Svengall took the spell off her she would be fearfully tired. Is that so with you? "Yes; I'm dead tired now, and neryous until I'm nearly crazy. When the maid yawned in the dressing room a moment ago I almost screamed at her man who slept in the next room had the catarrh. He kept coughing, snif-fling, and blowing his nose all night. and I though I should go wild. wanted to tap at his door and beg him Miss Myra B. Noble and Dr. F. K. to clear his head out with salty water, Yes. Trilby was truly represented in

But there is nothing occult in what I do. Anybody can find somebody to hypnotize him, and what I do can be cultivated by anybody."

She said that she is an English-woman, her father having been an officer in the British army, and she unwittingly supported her statement by her dialect, such as "arf a dozen." Tired as she was she was full of chat one might spend hours with her. highly entertained.

#### THE OVERMA: BILL UP.

Senate Committee to Pass on This Measure To-Day.

Benate to-day. Some weeks ago, del-egations of mill men appeared before and Mrs. Noble had not objections. the committee to urge !ts passage. Action was deferred at the time and the matter has been brought up again.

of the export committee of the Amerition, and one of the most enthusias-visit. Dr. and Mrs. Gardner left tic supporters of the proposed bill, night for Florida, where they yesterday telegraphed a message to spend their honeymoon. Upon their Senator Lee S. Overman, which is to return they will live at No. 1201 South be laid before the committee at its Caldwell street. meeting to-day.

Squire Hilton Eliminates the Motherin-Law.

Pink Heath, a big good-natured negro, was arraigned before 'Squires W. D. Alexander and S. H. Hilton yesterwife and his mother-in-law, who bears the appropriate cognomen, Nervy Beaver. It was in evidence that Nervy had been living with her daughthat and son-in-law and it was not hard to trace the trouble to her. When he saw how matters stood, 'Squire Hil-ton took the trouble to reconcile the couple and get them to live together again in holy bonds of matrimony, making it understood, however, that the mother-in-law should occupy a

Same Couple Married Twice.
Squire J. W. Cobb officiated at a wedding yesterday rather unusual . About two months ago he Reuben Cureton and Lilla Scott, colored. Yesterday morning the couple appeared in his office and asked that the ceremony be performed again. When Reuben had married Lilla the first time he thought his wife No. 1 was dead, but that matron turned up shortly afterwards and Reu-ben made haste, at the last term of the court, to get a divorce, and yesterday be was again united to his last love with the conjugal ties, which 'Squire Cobb tied with a flourish.

"The Everissing Reality of Religion."
The eighth mass meeting of the series being promoted by the Young Men's Christian Association will be

Christian Association will be Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in cademy of Music.

speaker will be the Rev. Dr. E. White, pastor of the Second st church of Atlanta, Georgia, probably one the leading Baptist ters in the South. Dr. White, in or received yesterday, announced the to his address as "The Eving Reality of Religion." The promises to be one of the st of the series.

YE COLONIAL CONCERT.

An Unique Entertalnment to be Given at the Presbyterian College Audi-torium—Proceeds to be Used to Purchase a Piano for the X. W. C. A.—The Announcement.

Quite a good deal of interest is be-ing manifested in Ye Colonial Con-cert, which will be given Monday eveniny for the purpose of raising funds with which to buy a piano for the Chrsitian Unique and attractive announcements

Oyez. Oyez! This is to give notice that ye Colonial Singing Maidens of ye place of learning known as ye I resbyterian College, in ye goodle Citie of Charlotte, in this Year of Our Stage fellows sprawled Lord MCMVI, on Monday, ye XIX day of ye Month of February, will Baldwin's fingers were loaded sing with their voices and play upon

Ye singers and ye players will be dressed in accord with ye custom of ye Colonies of ye Carolinas

Ye Great Concert Meeting will be in ve Auditorium situate at ye cross-roads yclept College and Ninth Streets, at eight and a half in ye evening; ye bar of ye door will be reoved one half-hour earlier. Bring ye tickets or ye necessary

monies with ye own selves, or ye will not get to see ye inside of ye meeting Ye tickets to admit downstairs will

be .50c., and upstairs .25c. Ye can buy a ticket for both up and downstairs if ye like, as ye Y. W. C. A. of this goodlie town will spend ye monies for ye wisely and well, The programme follows:

YE MUSIC of ye First Parte. A song in melody by one Reubenstein, and sung by all ye singers. A playing upon ye great organ of

called Ye Starre Spangled Banner one Miss Nina Ramsay. Two singers, ye Misses Mary Ram-say and Lina Berdrix, will sing a sentiment from Dicken's bukes and set to music by another called

big and little pipes a patriotic piece

A little fiddle will make music in a Cavatina by Ruff, ye playing be-

ing one Miss Irene Allison. Again will ye singers carol an evwith ye music by one Fisher.

A solo piece by ye singer Miss Sadie Dick called Doreathea. Ye big and little fiddles will make music with a piece called Salut d' Amour, put together by a new music man named Elgar.
Three singers will sing together

sweet and low, the same by one A carnival pieces by an Italian man Rossini (he is dead). All ye singers will sing this.

Ye Second Parte.

All ye instruments will play an overture called Ye Poet and Ye Peasant. Ye door should all know Ye singers will all sing ye senti-

song. Ye Old Folks at mental Home A turkey (Miss Grace Crawford) and a lamb (Miss Eva Nair) will sing together.

A piece by ye stageman Bolfe will be sung by all ye singers; is a Ye newfangled instrument will

now be played by a little maiden. one Melva Carr who plays ye Two Skylarks by ye Pole Leschetizky. Ye most noted jewel song by ye Frenchman Council from his stage music play Faust will be sung by

All ye singers and ye players will join in a performing of Mr. Schnelder's Band. Ye may all now go home and

ye singers and ye players. TWO SURPRISE MARRIAGES.

Gardner Become Man and Wife in Spite of Protestations of Bride's Parents—Miss Etha Cannon and Mr. L. E. Tharp Wedded Last

Miss Myra B, Noble and Dr. F. K. Gardner were quietly married at the parsonage of Tryon Street Methodist church last evening at 5 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. H. K. Boyer, pastor of Tryon Street church. Mr. Frank F. Jones acted as best man and there were only a few other witnesses of the wedding, which will be learned of with surprise by the friends of the couple, who had told no

one of their intention of marrying.

The parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Noble, had objected to her getting married, but the couple had The Overman bill, providing for the establishment of a World's Export fusing to wait longer for the happiness they cought, took the matter in hands and were married reand Mrs. Noble had not objected to Mr. Gardner, but simply did not want their daughter to get married yet.

Dr. Gardner is the jeweler and opti-A favorable report is expected. cian at No. 33 North Tryon street.

Mr. William Whittam, Jr., chairman, The bride is an attractive young woman. She had been living at Holyoke, can Cotton Manufacturers' Associa- Mass., recently and was at home on a Dr. and Mrs. Gardner left last

A wedding that was a surprise to the friends of the contracting parties was that last evening at 6:30 o'clock, of Mr. L. E. Tharp and Miss Etha Cannon. The wedding took place at the D. Alexander and S. H. Hilton yester-day on the charge of assaulting his Cannon, at Pledmont Park, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. K Boyer, paster of Tryon Street Metho

> The bride is an attractive young woman who has a large circle of friends. Mr. Tharp is book-keeper for the Southern Newspaper Union. He is a son of Mr. John Tharp, of Harmony, Iredell county, and is a young man of ability'.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tharp left in the evening for Statesville and Harmony, where they will spend their honeymoon with relatives.

Maj. W. A. Graham in Washington. Major William A. Graham, of Lin-coln county, appeared before the Congressional committee on agriculture, in Washington, yesterday, to advise with that body as to the best methods of preventing the spread of Texas fever among the cattle of the Southern States. This visit to Washington was by special request. Maj. Graham is one of the best known farmers in this section of the State and is an authority on all questions pertaining to diseases affecting cattle.

A Joint Celebration Sunday. A number of the churches of the city are to unite in celebrating the nine tieth anniveheary of the founding of the American Bible Society Sunday evening. In the First Presbyterian church. The services will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and will be participated in by several of the local

That's What it Means.

Raieigh Times.

Cot. Watterson believes -that Mr Hearst will control the next Democrat-le convention, which means that many shiftiess newspapers will improve the mechanical equipment. 

. IN THE CITY POLICE COURT.

Varied and Interesting Docket— Henry Connor Gets 30 Days for Loltering on Streets—The Kirkpat-rick-Connor Case.

The spectators in the city police court yesterday morning were not bored, for the docket was varied and the cases interesting. The court opened with the case of Tom Lambert, who was charged with trespass and discretization. derly conduct. "Thirty days on the roads" was the sentence given him by Recorder Shannonhouse, who later re-lented, however, and allowed the defendant to pay a fine of \$10 and costs and go his way in peace. The case of John Connor and Ed. Kirkpatrick was rehearsed. Ed. had

been making himself too much "the man of the house," at the home of Connor, when that wrathy person arrived. Ed. had attempted to make a hasty exit, but was prevented by Connor, who brought shovels, sticks and other handy weapons into play over his prisoner's head before the police arrived and corralled the two. The court found Connor guilty of an as-sault, but suspended judgment. Ed. was not guilty and was allowed to go. Henry Etheredge, colored, was the inevitable blind tiger. He was bound over to the Superior Court.

Henry Connor, colored, was charged with loltering on the streets and being a common nuisance. With little cere-mony he was sentenced to spend 30 days at the county health resort for offenders against the dignity of the

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